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Maine Campus September 29 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Professor sets state guidelines on waste

by Rich Miller
Staff Writer

Due to the efforts of a UMO professor, Maine now has a set of guidelines to determine how much manure, sludge and rock salt waste the state's land and water resources can absorb.

Dr. Fred Hutchinson, professor of soil sciences and former acting vice president for academic affairs, established guidelines for manure, plant and sludge disposal on land, municipal sewage treatment, septic tank sludge disposal and the effects of rock salt waste on the environment.

Hutchinson received the Soil Conservation Society of America's

Fellow award in August for his research and work, the highest honor the society confers on its members. The recognition is given for professional excellence and for service to the organization.

Hugh J. Murphy, professor of agronomy at UMO, said the award is very prestigious.

"Less than one-tenth of one percent of the society's membership is honored each year," Murphy said. "He deserved the award."

The award cited Hutchinson's leadership in bringing together diverse interests (farmers, environmentalists, conservationists, researchers, legislators, industrialists, and municipal officers) to insure

productivity in meeting agricultural recreational, urban, industrial, forest and wildlife needs.

Hutchinson is currently on a two year leave of absence from UMO and is serving as the executive director of the National Board for International Food and Agriculture Development.

Dr. Roland A. Struchtmeyer, professor of soils at UMO, said Hutchinson's work is important to UMO and Maine.

"The work he did with road salt is particularly important," Struchtmeyer said.

"His guidelines will be used continually to see how heavily we can load our soils and waterways," in addition to setting waste

guidelines for Maine. Hutchinson's work is referenced in environmental legislation in a number of different states.

Hutchinson was the charter member of the Pine Tree Chapter of SCSA and has been a member of the society since 1960. He has served in most of the chapter's offices and has been a contributing member of many chapter committees.

Hutchinson's name also appears in Marquis' *Who's who in Science* and in *Who's who in America*.

He served UMO from 1975 to 1980 as vice president for Research and Public Services, and was serving as acting vice president for academic affairs when he took his leave of absence.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 19

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1982

America's 'greatest living poet' visits UMO

by Bruce Clavette and Marshall
Murphy
Staff Writers

Guest professor and award-winning poet Robert Creeley read selected reading from William Carlos Williams' bibliography and books of poetry Tuesday evening. Creeley spoke before about 45 students and faculty.

Creeley has been a guest professor with the UMO English department for the past three weeks. Creeley was brought to UMO with the assistance of the Lloyd Eloit Fund. This is a fund within the English department, which pays for one guest professor each year.

"While here, Creeley has attended lectures, readings and classes, as well as teaching a workshop on poetry," said Burton Hatlen, professor of English.

Creeley concentrated on passages from Williams' bibliography that centered around correspondence to his close friends concerning his battle over his second stroke.

He also read the poem "Desert Music", a poem about Williams' trip across the United States border into Mexico for a quail dinner and some startling conclusions about the people and the lifestyles in Juarez, Mexico.

Creeley said he could think of no text that stood by him and informed him over the years.

"He is America's greatest living poet," said Carroll Terrell, professor of English.

Creeley was born in Arlington, Mass., in 1926, and knew when he was young that he wanted to write. "I love the action of words," he said. He attended Harvard, but quit during World War II to drive an ambulance for the American Field Service in India and Burma.

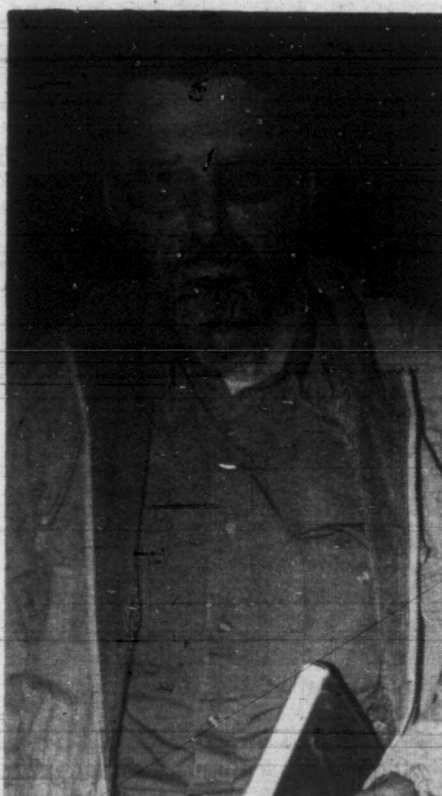
Creeley got his B.S. from Black Mountain College in 1955 and his M.S. from the University of New Mexico in 1960. He has taught at numerous colleges including the University of British Columbia, San Francisco State College is now an English professor at

Buffalo State University in New York where he lives with his wife and son.

Creeley, along with Cid Corman, Denise Levertov, Charles Olson, Robert Duncan and a handful of others, began a new style of poetry in the 1950's called the Black Mountain Movement. Olson was director of the now defunct Black Mountain College in North Carolina and he authorized Creeley to begin and edit a new magazine called "The Black Mountain Review," which featured the new poetry of these people.

"We were impatient with the attitude then active in poetry," Creeley said. "We wanted to move away from formalized, settled verse patterns, such as the sonnet, into something that's a statement of what's being felt as it is being said. We were looking for a more direct rapport," Creeley said.

"The Black Mountain Review" lasted only three years, in which time seven issues were published. But that was enough to establish the Black



Robert Creeley

Mountain movement in contemporary American poetry.

Since then, hundreds of Creeley's poems have been published in America and abroad. His works have been translated into foreign languages including French, German, Dutch, Spanish and Italian.

Creeley has received numerous awards for his poetry, including the Guggenheim Fellowship, the D.H. Lawrence Fellowship and the Levinson prize for poetry.

The New York Times said Creeley's "influence on contemporary American poetry has probably been more deeply felt than that of any writer of his generation."

Creeley is on a year and a half sabbatical leave from Buffalo which began this September. He has been a guest professor with the UMO English Department since Sept. 8 and will be leaving on Sept. 30.

Creeley summed up his last week here at UMO by saying, "It has been an exceptional, extraordinary week here."

Nobel prize winner to speak today

ORONO--Czeslaw Milosz, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1954, will give a poetry reading and commentary Wednesday (Sept. 29) at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium for the University of Maine at Orono's Distinguished Lecture Series.

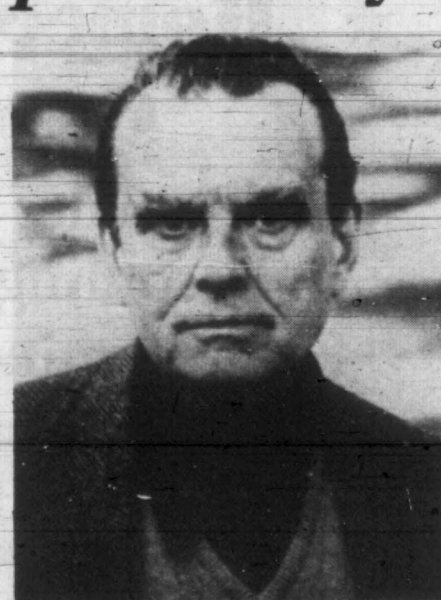
Milosz has been acclaimed as "one of the greatest poets of our time" and since 1960 he has lived in the United States where he is now a professor of Slavic Studies and Literature at the University of California. He spent the 1981-82 academic year at Harvard University.

Although his poetry readings are in English, which he speaks fluently, he usually includes two poems in the original Polish after first reading the English

translation.

Milosz spent his early childhood years in Russia, returning to Poland after World War I and his first book of poems was published there when he was 21. His widely read "Encounter" followed four years later in 1936. During World War II he was a freedom fighter in Warsaw, and after the war joined the Polish diplomatic service.

Milosz became disaffected with socialist realism which required artists to serve "The Revolution" and sought political asylum in 1951 in France where he stayed until he came to America in 1960. A decade later he became a naturalized American citizen and now lives in Berkeley, Calif., with his wife and two sons.



Czeslaw Milosz

Federal funds up, more dollars for research

by Connie McKenzie
Staff Writer

Despite the reduction in many federal research programs, sponsored research funding at UMO for the fiscal year 1981-1982 increased \$24,365, F. Philip Dufour, assistant vice-president for research and public services, said Friday.

"The Reagan administration is making a strong effort to fund research, especially in the technical areas," Dufour said. Other areas such as humanities and social sciences are experiencing difficulty in funding, he said.

"To supplement federal funding in those areas we are making a greater effort to work with private foundations for funding," Dufour said.

A research project begins with an idea written into a proposal and submitted to the Sponsored Programs Division in Coburn Hall.

Dufour said he is encouraging faculty and staff to prepare and submit proposals to provide UMO with the necessary income for expanding existing resources and developing new

areas of research and training activities.

"I just received approval today for a \$1 million project on black liquor research," Dufour said. About half of the money will come from the US Department of Energy and the majority of the other half from private industry, he said.

Arleen Russell, grants and contracts specialists, said the black liquor is used in the pulp and paper process.

In comparing the funding level at UMO with other schools, Dufour said, "Out of approximately 2,000 doctoral degree-granting institutions, we rank 109th."

He added that the "volume of action" is greater than that at the University of New Hampshire which is comparable in size to UMO.

For the fiscal year ending in June 1981, Dufour said he was concerned over the number of proposals being down, but that it seems they have overcome that problem.

"Proposals last year were down primarily because the faculty felt federal programs were being terminated and they didn't think their efforts in writing proposals would be fruitful," Dufour said.

First annual UMO sports night to feature area celebrities

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Celebrities, cheerleaders, Bananas the Bear and humorous skits will all be part of the first annual Black Bear Sports Night to be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Bangor Auditorium.

"A good, old fashioned family sports night" is the goal of the Graduate "M" Club and 10 major sponsors in the Bangor area, Bert Pratt, vice president of the "M" Club, said.

The Black Bear Sports Night is intended to give area college sports fans a chance to become part of the UMO sports program. All money collected from ticket sales will go to the athletic scholarship fund.

Featured speakers will include Bob Cousy, known as "Mr. Basketball," and Jon Miller, radio announcer for the Boston Red Sox. Coaches Skip Chappelle, Ron Rogerson, Jack Semler and John Winkin will join with local media personalities and cheerleaders, as well as UMO President Paul Silverman, Trustee Harrison Richardson, Webber Oil Company

President Larry Mahaney and Governor's Restaurant owner Leigh Wadleigh in presenting humorous skits.

Brud Folger, chairman of the committee, said, "all UMO team captains and coaches will be recognized throughout the evening," and various area high school teams will also be introduced. Each team attending the sports night will be sponsored by an area business.

Nearly 2,000 tickets have been sold so far (the Bangor Auditorium seats 4,700), and tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Business Office, from UMO and high school cheerleaders, at Merrill Bank and at UMO home football games. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students.

"We want very much to have as many students as possible attend the evening, we want and need the campus behind us as it's the students' teams," Folger said.

Coach Skip Chappelle added, "The big thing is the scholarship fund raiser that is going to help every intercollegiate team on campus in some way."

Although the primary recipient of sponsored funds is research (for 1982 research comprised 87.6 percent of the funds), there are three other categories of projects which receive sponsored funds.

Russell said an example of a teaching and training project, (8.8 percent) is the Training in Clinical Psychology Program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Another category receiving funds (3.2 percent) is Public Service and Extension. Russell said the Senior Companion Project funded by ACTION is an example of this.

Fellowships make up the third category of projects receiving funds. Russell named the St. Regis Fellowship funded by St. Regis Paper as an example.

Student gripe session to be held at Union

Bruce Clavette
staff writer

Students will be able to voice gripes or make suggestions directly to administrative members in an informal drop-in session, Monday, Oct. 4, Wendy Walton Tripp, student conduct officer, said Tuesday.

She said that she, Dwight Rideout, dean of student affairs and H. Ross Moriarty, director of residential life, will be at the Coe Lounge in the Memorial Union at 3PM to talk to students about anything the students wish.

Tripp said the session is a chance for students to have a face-to-face meeting with administrators, but it is up to the students to take advantage of the opportunity.

"We're just going to be there. It will be what the students make of it."

Hopefully they won't just criticize but will make constructive suggestions too," Tripp said.

Moriarty said he looks at the session as an opportunity for students to ask questions.

"No doubt someone from the cabins will be there," he said.

Moriarty said he'd be glad to attend the sessions on a regular basis if they are successful.

Tripp said at least one more drop-in session is planned but anymore after that depends on the turnout and interest expressed by students.

She said if the session does go well many more will be planned, and possibly the number of administrators participating will be increased. She said she's looking forward to the session and really hopes students will attend.

Police administrator says manpower within limits

by Matt Smith
Staff Writer

Five vehicles and 28 officers are not too much for the university says William T. Prosser, assistant police administrator of the UMO PD.

"Only two of our cars patrol regularly," Prosser said. "The other two are used for administrative purposes, like running down to District Court in Bangor or for use as a back-up when one of the regular cars is being worked on."

Prosser said that while there are 28 officers on the UMO PD payroll, only 15 work the three daily shifts each week. "It averages out to three from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. At night we add on one officer per complex for an increase to five, but we have to limit their hours to make sure the complexes are covered on weekends."

There are two cars on duty day and night, Prosser said, but he noted one car was used for money escort from the business office, bookstore and alike to and from the bank.

Prosser said the police department deals with a campus population of 14,000 when faculty, staff, students and visitors are included.

Prosser noted that of the 28 officers only 15 were regular campus wide patrol, 10 are assigned to Residential Life for patrolling the complexes at night. There is one detective, a training officer and one bookstore officer also. "You have to deal with the university in relation to the surrounding cities," Prosser said. "We have a lot of transients coming to campus."

★ Homecoming ★ Queen

All females interested
in becoming this year's
Homecoming Queen —

Please pick up applications in
the Student Govt. Office, third floor
of the Memorial Union.

Applications due Thursday, Sept. 30th.

Campus Crier



Large 1 bedroom apartment with garage and fireplace. 2 min. walk from UMO. \$335 plus electricity. Call Youness days 581-2659, evenings and weekends 866-4766.

Found: TI 30 Calculator and carrying case in front of Merrill Hall. Contact Chris Paradis, Business Manager, Maine Campus, Lord Hall Basement.

The University Democrats will be meeting Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.

Small dorm size refrigerator. Approx 2' x 2' x 2'. Has ice making capability. Will rent by semester \$35.00 or sell outright for \$70.00 will deliver if necessary. Call Sam at 945-3571.

Concert Committee meeting. Anyone interested in working security, staging, or ticket sales. There will be a mandatory meeting Wed. Sept. 29, 6:30, Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. D-1, box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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by Cory Bes
staff writer

Imagine the window, see pair of fish current, each nymph. Or the in full bloom



Jan Sirosi

Statistics

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By Liz Cas
Staff Writer

Domestic violence common crime and it often goes counselor from Association, a center in Bang

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Stained glass on display in the Union

by Cory Bessette
staff writer

Imagine the next time you look at a window, seeing the fluid grace of a pair of fish swimming through the current, each ridden by fair water nymph. Or the brilliant reds of a rose in full bloom, its petals highlighted by

the sun.

Through the talents of stained glass artist Jan Sirois Royall, such fantasies and realities can be viewed first-hand. Royall's demonstration and display "Stained Glass" is on display today in the Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery in the Memorial Union.



Jan Sirois Royall demonstrates glass staining in Memorial Union (Hong Photo)

Royall, who has a studio in Kingfield, Maine has been working with stained glass for about nine years. She explained the dreamstate origins of her work.

"I usually get my ideas about 20 minutes before I fall asleep", she said. "When I go to design a piece for someone, I come away with more of a feeling, not a real visual image. Then I'll get an idea during that last 20 minutes," she said.

Her ideas, as varied as dreams can be, run from the passenger-carrying fish, and the rose to lillies, fruits and other flowers, to a piece still in the design stage of a roman dancer.

One unusual display is a representation of a fetus in a womb, entitled "Embryo". "That's a very personal piece," said Royall. "I did that to celebrate the birth of my second son."

Royall explained she does mostly commissioned work, and some restoration, rather than speculation, or commercial work.

"Actually, the fish was done as a commercial piece," she said. "It's something so people can come in and say, 'wow, look at that'." She had the basic tools of her craft on display at a table where she was assembling a lead and stained glass design of tulips. The stained glass is imported from all over the world, she said, and each piece is always a little different, whether it's streaked English or glue chip, in its markings and color.

Correction

CORRECTION: There will not be another election held by Student Government to fill off-campus seats as was erroneously stated in Friday's issue of the *Maine Campus* in the article on student senate seats.

Statistics indicate

Domestic violence uncontrollable

By Liz Cash
Staff Writer

Domestic violence is the most common crime in the United States and it often goes unreported, said a counselor from the Spruce Run Association, a family crisis counseling center in Bangor.

"Statistics show that there is an incidence of domestic violence every 18 seconds," said counselor Jean Watt in a Focus on Women presentation Wednesday in the North Bangor Lounge. Many cases go unreported because those abused feel humiliated and fear exposure, she said.

Watts said most domestic abuse occurs in patterns. Mounting tension leads to the first violent outbreak. After the first hit, Watts said, a "barrier is broken" which leads to more frequent and more violent attacks. Although Spruce Run deals primarily with battered wives, unmarried partners, children and the elderly are often the victims of domestic abuse.

Eighty percent of family abusers were abused children themselves or saw their mother abused and view violence as a normal way to deal with anger, Watts said. Other characteristics of these abusers, primarily men, have difficulty in dealing with emotions, a strict military-type upbringing and a tendency to isolate themselves and their families.

Marion Allen, community education coordinator at Spruce Run, said that last year the center counseled 383 families in the Bangor area. Allen estimates that 500 families will

request help this year. The increase, Allen said, is due to greater economic troubles, which lead to family tension, and an increased community awareness of the center's services.

In addition to counseling, Spruce Run provides temporary shelter facilities and information about divorce and other area services. Allen said the center does not advocate divorce in all cases but rather, guides the victim in taking control of the decision that effect her life.

In Maine, family and other household members are shielded by "pro-

tection from abuse" law, which went into effect in 1979. This law allows the abused person to file a complaint against the abuser in order to obtain short-term protection. A court order may be granted to prevent the abuser from threatening or attacking the abused person and any minor children in the household. If this court order is violated, the abuser may be charged with a crime.

All those interested in joining the UMO Varsity Precision Skating team at the Alford Arena Should be on the ice and ready to go at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29 and Thursday, Sept. 30.
For more info call the Alford Arena at 581-2287.

Penny Bohac

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Hypnosis

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HABARRUR

"Man is the measure of all things."
Protagoras

"A man can do all things if he will."
Leon Battista Alberti

"Let us look at ourselves if we can bear to, and see what is becoming of us. First we must face that unexpected revelation, the striptease of our humanism."

Jean-Paul Sartre

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Opinion

Alternative energy

The University of Maine at Orono is not a leader, but a follower in the game of energy conservation currently played by Maine's public and private colleges.

Bates College in Lewiston recently installed solar panels on top of one of its halls, which have saved that school thousands of dollars in heating hot water.

Beal College in Bangor installed a wood-fired boiler to heat two of its dormitories, saving \$2,500 per year in heating costs.

The campuses of the University of Maine at Machias, Farmington, Fort Kent, and Augusta have converted to less expensive energy sources; coal and wood.

But the two largest college campuses in the state—Southern Maine and Orono—are still in the planning stages. They are thinking about converting to coal, according to a story in the Sunday, Sept. 26 issue of the *Maine Sunday Telegram*.

But thinking and doing are two different things. Last year, UMO consumed thousands of gallons of oil, which means a lot more money than the school needed.

The school has developed some means of cutting the costs, although slightly. Timers have been installed on thermostats, which shut oil burners off

during hours of low usage. Storm windows have been installed in some of the halls, providing better insulation. But these are not enough.

What we need is a more substantial energy conservation project. What we need is to incorporate new, more cost effective and efficient energy resources into the systems which now exist.

UMO should be a leader in the energy field. We have the expertise and the resources to do this, but they are not being used sufficiently.

Why not make UMO a testing ground of sorts for alternate energy sources? Why not, for instance, install solar panels on some of the dormitories, or use wood pellets as a source of fuel for Little Hall or the Memorial Union?

Money, you say, is a problem? Not necessarily. Federal money is available to get some of these projects started. Bates College, for example, has been granted \$80,000 so far from the federal government for its projects.

In addition, the long-run savings on energy conservation projects exceed the initial cost. In other words, they pay for themselves over time.

We have to consider alternate fuels at a time when present sources are increasing in cost and decreasing in supply. Time is running out and so is the money.

K.M.

Speak up

The opportunity has finally arisen.

We, the students at UMO, will finally have the opportunity to tell administrative officials exactly how we feel.

And we'll also have the chance to ask them how come they feel like they do.

Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, Director of Residential Life H. Ross Moriarty and Conduct Officer Wendy Walton Tripp will be in Coe Lounge Monday to answer students' questions and to discuss any relevant issues the students want to discuss.

There have been policy reforms on campus lately which many students do not agree with or do not totally understand. This gripe session is the perfect opportunity for students to address the people who can do something about changing these policies.

Also, many students are not aware that the university's disciplinary problems are treated differently than in outside communities. Many problems are handled internally to avoid court proceedings. Just how these proceedings work is a mystery to some students, but they need not be—all they have to do is ask.

And just what is student affairs? That's a good question. Is it something we pay for? Does it perform function in which we all can participate or what? All good questions which should be asked.

Too often, many of us sit back and complain about the state of affairs. But when we are presented with the opportunity to really do something constructive about that which we don't like or don't understand, we simply ignore it—and continue to complain.

At least students who make their viewpoints known, who express what they feel is right, have a legitimate complaint when they don't like the things that are going on around them.

So, attend the gripe session. Tell these three people what you don't like. But tell them what you do like too and make suggestions for improvement. Who knows, they may not do any good.

But how can you know until you try?

N.S.

Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Just wandering

A lot of things have been puzzling me lately. Perhaps it's due to general fatigue or excessive substance abuse, maybe it's declining mental capacity, but I justb can't seem to come up with the quick answers anymore. So, today you're invited to wander along with me as I continue to ponder the really key issues of today's world.

To wit (or at least, the near vicinity):

—Whatever happened to Lt. William Calley, Bob Uecker, Mr. Potatohead, the Weather Underground, Deep Purple, Pong and the other fun and interesting aspects of the 70s?

—Where can I get a job with bosses who give me a \$5,000 a year raise without even asking me if I want, need or deserve it?

—How long can it be before the Israelis start to build settlements on the North Bank?

—You guys don't really think I meant all those nasty things I said about Jane Fonda, do you?

—Just where are all these tons of pot that the DEA says are being landed on the coast of Maine?

—Does anyone else admire G. Gordon Liddy for sticking to his principles?

—Why don't the Yankee Conference coaches agree to speed up the tie-breaking process by having team designated-gladiators who will determine the winner of a tied game in man-to-man combat at mid-field?

—What's wrong with a tie anyway?

—Could anyone but Menachem Begin get away with murder (so to speak) by screaming "blood libel" until the opposition quiets down?

—Which came first, Bureaucracy or gibberish?

—Is Clint Eastwood a real man or what?

—What's the big deal about E.T. anyway?

—How many of you know what President Silverman does with most of his time, or even what he looks like?

—Would you let James Watt mow your lawn or prune your trees?

—Why are people still debating the demise of the Cabins?

—Do you sit around late at night wondering if Burt Reynolds can ever be happy with someone as plastic as Loni Anderson?

—Why do tourists always ask dim-bulb questions like, "Where does the water go when the tide goes out?"

—Where does the water go when the tide goes out?

—Where?
France?

Frank Harding is a junior journalism/history major from Maine.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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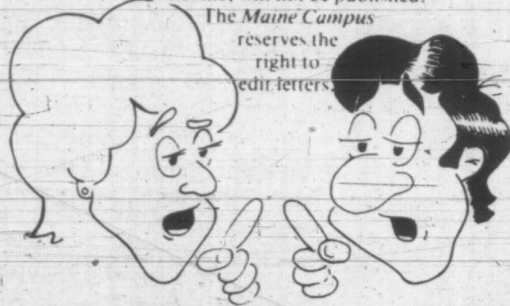
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Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



Jewish group active on UMO campus

To the editor;

A lot of people are surprised to find out that there's an active Jewish group at UMO.

Well, it's true. In fact, Hillel, a nationwide network of Jewish students, has been at UMO since 1945.

As a 37-year-old well past "growing pains" but not nearly ready for "mid-life crisis" organization, we're eagerly looking to you for suggestions and help in planning activities for this year.

Already in the planning stages are a booth at the Parent's Weekend Organizational Fair, a "succah-building", and our first bagel brunch this Sunday, October 3, in the Ford Room of the Union at 11:00 a.m.

Ideas for the future include Judaic study, Israeli dancing, Jewish community service, stimulating speakers, and relaxing get-togethers.

And of course, our "backbone" since 1945, Sabbath Eve Services in the Drummond Chapel of the Union, every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Throughout the year, you're invited to sample any of our religious, educational, cultural, and social activities. All activities are free, and the atmosphere's easy.

If you'd like to be on our mailing list or have any questions at all, please feel free to call me at 581-7573.

Bob Gordon
York Hall

Who's playing word games?

To the editor;

There is an individual running loose in the media of this campus. An individual who habitually employs a junior high school level of plagiarism in a futile attempt to lift himself up. I feel that he has gotten away with his copy-cat tactics long enough, and that it is time he was exposed.

Cecil Strange wrote a letter to the *Maine Campus* on Tuesday, September 14, 1982, wherein he addressed a group of "UMO Cabins hippies" with the remark: "wake up, this is the 1980's, get a

haircut." This sounds amazingly like Lee Ving, of FEAR, who, in a 1980 concert, asked the hippies in the audience: "What's the problem? This is 1980. Can't you afford a **!&ing haircut?" (Lee Ving, FEAR, from *The Decline of Western Civilization*)

Writing again on Wednesday, September 22, 1982, Cecil blatantly lifts Claude Bessy's speech about new wave. Cecil's statement: "...one term 'new wave' is unsuitable. Some terms I've seen are 'new wave', 'SKA', 'new musik', 'rockabilly', 'noise', 'power pop', 'punk',

'new underground sound', 'hardcore', (ultrapunk) and 'blitz' (new Romanticism)." is practically a word-for-word theft.

And to cap it all off, on Sept. 24 and 28, 1982, Cecil says: "you love to twist your own words."

Your words, Cecil? Even the name of your radio show is stolen from Penelope Spheeris' movie.

Hey Cecil, what's the problem? This is 1982. Can't you afford a mind of your own?

Doug Wood
133 Dunn Hall

Censorship in pornography

To the editor;

I see that the genital deadeners are on the prowl again.

Last semester I demonstrated to the pitiful minority of sexless beings that the essence of true erotica is rooted in a pornographic

Weltanschauung, which is to say that the prostitute-john relationship, debased only in the subjective, i.e. biased, imagination, is a beautiful metaphor for our earthly existence. To attempt to cleave erotica (the Greek genitive derivation of *eros: genitive!*) from pornography seems to me to entail a value judgement which has not proper place in this discussion. Are masochists and sadists any less virtuous than housewives, clergy or anyone's sister or mother?

The standard objection to pornography is that it is degrading to women; However, there exists pornography which depicts men, children, animals, geriatrics, birds, etc. Is it uniformly degrading?

Perhaps it is. Perhaps the sexual act must be Pollyannish to be cohesive to the herd; perhaps we must hope for the best and follow Mosaic dictates. Perhaps we ought to eschew our passions altogether and rake leaves.

No! I cannot tolerate this pigheadedness any longer. Ecstasy is for beings willing to derive God - gods if you like - from carnal communion with others. Domination, submission, attrition etc. are merely categories with which our sexual lives are defined; it is an ongoing cause-effect

relationship wherein gender is arbitrary.

Fate determines one's relationship in sex; it cannot be altered - ever. Islam, Judaism and Christianity have pushed divinity from our groins to a seascent never-never land. We're taking them back.

Nick Cusa
Bangor

Promised Land

To the editor;

Perhaps you will consider this an editorial and print it. I hope so. It's the way I feel about something - something that needs to be expressed. And this is the way I often do it.

The Promised Land

Destruction abounds across the sea.

Humanity struggles to become humane while all around the earth looks worse.

The suddenness draws to reality a sense of fear - even to us, remotely distant, politically decisive.

And still they die by the thousands.

Souls upon souls whose choices are swept from under them in a cloud of powdery gunfire and smoke.

Laughter, in its bitterness, helps us here - on the side that survives in luxury - that feels pain in words and pictures which barely singe the heart.

And then compare it to the defenseless bodies that scorch, then burn in the fire of unfathomable rage.

How can these insensible details be meant to be.

Self destruction.
Mutual mutilation.
Survival.

Patty Mutchnick
Orono

commentary

Grow your own at UMO

joe ledo

It took us to the ages of 28 and 24, but my roommate and I finally did it. We, with most of the work done by Mother Nature, grew our first garden this summer.

"Big deal" you're probably saying and I can understand why if you're from a rural area, such as Maine where nearly everyone has a backyard garden. But for someone who grew up in East Providence, R.I. or Baltimore, Md. parts of urban America, raising your own food is a novelty.

Gardening isn't as important there and a lot of people only get around to growing lawns (if they are lucky enough to have one), shrubbery and maybe some marijuana plants by the railroad tracks.

But opportunity came knocking last spring when I read in the UMO Weekly Calendar that several 20 by 30 foot summer garden plots were available at UMO for only \$6 each.

One has to be a student, faculty or staff member to rent a plot. For someone studious or foolish enough

to be in the Orono area for the summer, it was just too good to pass up.

Our German friend, who is in her 50s and lives on a small farm in Harmony, Maine, laughed at us when she heard of our plans.

"I don't mean to be rude," she said, "but in Germany, we were learning to garden in grammar school."

But we grew up differently. We are just two of the many urbanites with the super-market mentality, believing that food grows in super-markets. It's unhealthy. It assumes it is

the job or responsibility of others to feed us.

For those of us without land, UMO offered an opportunity for us to save money on food bills, be healthier and more ecologically aware. For a measly '6, we learned plenty of practical and worthwhile lessons. That's far less expensive and a lot more than I can say for some courses taught at any college.

I think Americans are slowly waking up to the dangers of having a handful of farmers feed the whole nation.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



World News

Israeli troops leave Beirut

LEBANON (AP)—Israeli troops and armor evacuated Beirut's harbor Tuesday and prepared to leave the airport after resolving a dispute with the United States that cleared the way for landing 1,200 Marine peacekeepers.

The Israeli government, meanwhile, approved a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre of Palestinians in west Beirut, and the PLO's chief of staff, Brig. Saad Sayel, was reported ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon.

"We are expecting the Americans in the next 48 hours. We told them they could land at the airport, if the Lebanese government agreed it was OK with us," said Lt. Col. Yaacov Perez, deputy spokesman at the Israeli military headquarters in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said the Israelis had insisted on keeping an air traffic controller at the airport even when the marines arrived.

But the U.S. diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the dispute was resolved and that the American contingent in the multinational force probably would be able to deploy in Beirut Wednesday as scheduled.

The United States insisted that Israeli troops leave west Beirut before the marines landed in the Lebanese capital, and the Marines' scheduled arrival there last Sunday was put off until Israel announced its readiness to leave.

The departure of the Israelis left French, Italian and Lebanese forces in control of the port for the first time since Israeli forces invaded west Beirut on Sept. 15, one day after the assassination of then President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

French paratroopers and Italian infantrymen took up positions in and around the Sabra and Chatilla refugee campus to help the newly reconstructed Lebanese army with security and to prevent the recurrence of the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in the camps.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government decided to set up a full-scale judicial inquiry into Israel's conduct during the massacre at Sabra and Chatilla.

Radio reports quoting the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Sayel was assassinated in an ambush early Tuesday while driving from Rayak to Baalbeck in eastern Lebanon.

News Briefs

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission is expected to decide Wednesday whether to allow New England Telephone Co. to hike its basic monthly rates in Maine by 3.6 percent, or to raise all its charges by 1.2 percent.

The PUC staff and NET have agreed, based on a Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruling last July, that the company should be allowed to raise its rates by \$1.7 million, PUC staff attorney Charles Dingman said Tuesday.

NET and half the PUC staff maintain the court-ordered increase should be tacked onto basic monthly rates. Dingman said he and several PUC staff members believe it should be spread among all NET services, including toll calls and charges for special telephones.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States still plans to put the first of its new nuclear-tipped Pershing II missiles in western Europe late next year despite the failure of the \$2-million weapon in its first test two months ago, Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

James Freeman, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Army plans to deploy the first of the 1,000-mile range missiles and their nuclear warheads in West Germany in December 1983.

NATO plans to station 108 Pershing IIs and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles in West Germany, Italy and Great Britain to counter a growing force of Soviet intermediate-range missiles. Those plans were a chief cause of the nuclear freeze movement originating in western Europe.

Characterizing the failure as a materials rather than a design problem, the officials said it would have no effect on the planned deployment of the

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Former Gov. George C. Wallace, battling hard for the black votes he once scorned, put his stormy political career on the line Tuesday in a Democratic primary runoff against Lt. Gov. George McMillan.

McMillan, a 38-year-old moderate who drew the backing of such black leaders as Coretta Scott King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, predicted an upset victory over Wallace as clear skies and mild temperatures inspired a medium-to-heavy turnout.

Wallace, now 63 and confined to a wheelchair since he was shot in an assassination attempt 10 years ago, already has been governor a record three times. But recanting his segregationist stands of old, he resurfaced after a four-year layoff from politics, saying he now represents "the average man and woman, black and white."



**Wed. Jeff Crocker
"Live Rock"**

Thurs. Super Rock

**Fri. and
Sat. Lights**

**8:30 nightly
(no cover charge)**

FREE

**UMO Pizza Delivery
Daily from 5pm. on.**

**102 Park St.- At back door to UMO
866-4500**

Student Senate Election

**Thursday,
September 30th**

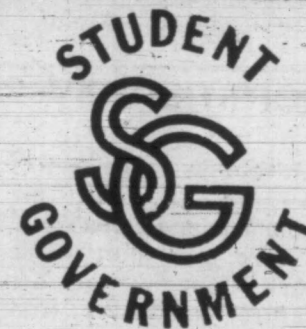
On-Campus Orono students - Vote
in commons at lunch and dinner

BCC students & residents - Vote in
BCC Union 7am - 8pm

**Off-Campus, Fraternities and
Graduate students - Vote in**
Memorial Union 8am - 5pm

**Please support
your Student Government.**

Take Time to Vote



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Sports

black bear notebook

paul tukey

Bouier breaks touchdown record

Maybe I should call this edition of the notebook the "Bouier Notebook" because I'm going to talk about the senior tailback's accomplishments at length...

...but as Ron Rogerson is quick to point out, one man can't do it alone. The wing-T is working. Just last season the Bears averaged 182 yards a game—good for third in the Yankee Conference. But this year, four games into the season the ground gainers are averaging 267 yards a contest good for NUMBER ONE IN THE COUNTRY!!!

The team as a whole is second in the country in scoring at 38 points a game and third in total offense with 414.2 yards a game.

Now for Lorenzo's accolades. He caught me off guard and set the UMO career record for touchdowns scored a long time ago. For ten points, who held the record before Lorenzo broke it? (I'll give you the answer next Wednesday). Anyway Lorenzo's four scoring runs against BU gave him 28 for his career—eclipsing the old mark of 22. He already has ten touchdowns this season—just on shy of the school mark and so far he's the leading total point scorer in the nation and has the second best per game average with 15.

He's now just 304 yards shy of the all time New England rushing mark after his 117 yard output against BU. He's averaging 126 yards a game (sixth in the nation) so it might be a good bet for him to set the mark at either the Parent's weekend game against Lafayette or the Homecoming game against UMass Oct. 16.

Rogerson has spoken often this season about how much Lorenzo has improved as an all around player, instead of just being a straight ahead runner. Lorenzo is the ninth leading all purpose back in the country averaging 148 yards a game.

Enough about Lorenzo, somebody on the team is producing the 141 yards a game rushing that Lorenzo isn't. Sophomore Paul Phelan is gaining yardage at 5.2 yards a crack with 222 yards this season.

Senior fullback Matt Bennett has been out of the lineup for virtually two full games but still has 147 yards to his credit.

And while Bennett's ankle heals, Rogerson for one is "thrilled with the play" of sophomore fullback Gary Hufnagle—the team's third leading receiver with eight catches for 93 yards.

For any of us who wondered if the Bear's had a competent quarterback at the beginning of the season, Rich Labonte should

by now have squelched our doubts. He's the eleventh rated passer in the country and he's got some pretty impressive figures. He has thrown 90 passes, completed 50 for 589 yards with eight touchdown passes and only two interceptions.

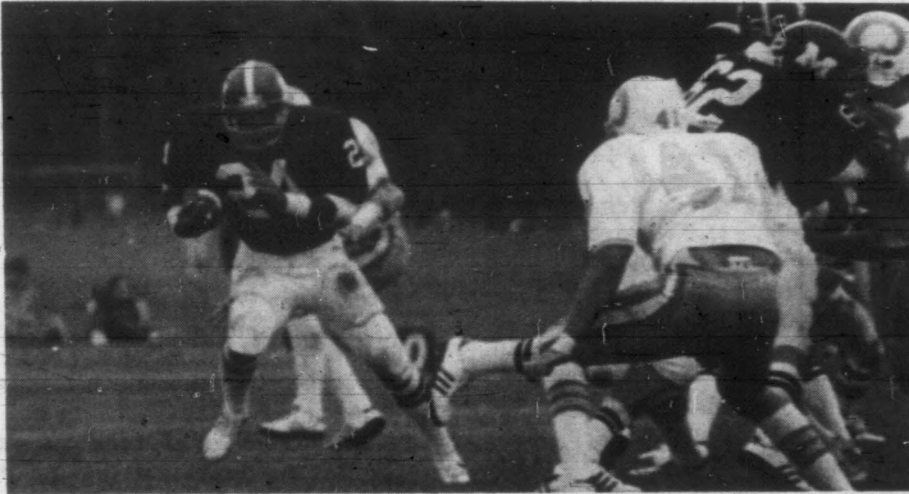
Rogerson is knocking on wood...the Bears haven't suffered any major injuries yet this season. Bennett's ankle is coming along well. There may, however, be one monumental setback for next game. Standout defensive end and the Yankee Conference's leading punter Dave Sanzaro is in Cutler Health Center with pneumonia, after battling the flu for the last two weeks.

Sanzaro, probably the defense's best "big play" man, had two quarterback sacks, a blocked punt and was in on seven tackles overall last Saturday at BU.

After ten overtime periods in two straight Yankee Conference games, it might be a relief to know it won't happen again this coming weekend. The Bears will travel to Maryland Saturday to take on Towson State, a Division II squad.

If any of you were at the BU game you saw that at least half the fans were rooting for Maine,

and much of the time the Maine fans were far more boisterous than their BU counterparts. The support did not go unnoticed by the Maine players and coaches. "I would just like everyone to know that that kind of support for the team moves me a great deal. The players and I would like to thank the fans," Rogerson said.



Lorenzo Bouier

*"I'm getting tired
of crackers, how
about a
PERSONAL!"*



If you can relate, then take note;

**Personals will run again
Friday, October 8.**

— \$1.00 Buys 20 words

Mail your Personal to;

**Maine Campus Personals
Basement of Lord Hall
Univ. of ME, Orono,
or drop by Mon-Thurs afternoons**



Baseball team undefeated in weekend action

by Sam Johnson
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team split up this past weekend at Mahaney Diamond and still came through with flying colors, Blue and white, to be exact. The White team danced on the University of Southern Maine by scores of 15-0, 20-1 and 11-1. Not to be outdone, the Blue team took USM by scores of 14-0 and 7-3 and also defeated Husson College 2-1, 7-1 and 14-6.

Freshman Mike Ballou looked good while allowing six hits and striking out six in seven innings in the 2-1 win over Husson Friday. Another freshman, Bill McInnis, pitched the last two innings and got five of his outs on strikeouts. Leftfielder Brad Colton went 2 for 4 to start off his hot weekend (12 for 22, 3 home runs, 3 doubles, 12 RBIs).

John Balerna threw the shutout in the White team's 15-0 win over USM. Saturday saw John Kowalsky pitch the Blue team to its 14-0 USM blowout. Colton had three hits as did freshman infielder Tim Layman. Rightfielder Tom Vanidestine hit a three run homer and designated hitter McInnis had two doubles.

Freshman Terry Colbeth's three hits including a homerun, and the pitching of freshman John Twombly accounted for the Blue team's 7-1 win over Husson.

Bob Colford pitched a one hitter and kayoed eight over six innings to lead the White team to its 19 run advantage over USM. Billy Swift led the picnic

with four hits and five RBIs and Rick Lashua and Jeff Paul each stroked three hits.

On Sunday, Ernie Webster hurled a strong game, striking out six with only one walk, as the White team downed USM 11-1. Coach John Winkin said, "Webster looked excellent." Layman and Lashua led the offense with three hits each.

The combined mound duo of freshmen Jeff Barrows and Randy White along with Jimmy Davin's two home runs helped the Blue team defeat USM 7-3.

The Blue team was led by pitcher Stu Lacognata in its 14-6 win over Husson. Colton with four hits and Swift with three hits, led the offensive assault.

Coach Winkin commented that the lack of practice is keeping his infield from being as sharp as he would like it to be. But he also said that freshman Billy Nutter "seemed to show some promise and is looking good at shortstop."

The next game is here this Friday versus Husson at 3 p.m.

Next Sunday Winkin is taking Swift, Paul, Lashua, and Kevin Bernier to the University of Massachusetts' Lorden Field for the USA Pan America Games baseball team tryouts.

Players from all around the Eastern region will participate in the tryout from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in hopes of being one of 15 players selected to go on to national tryouts next year.

The Pan Am Game will be held in Caracas, Venezuela August 19-29, 1983.

NFLPA wishes to resume talks

NEW YORK AP - The head of the striking National Football League players, seeking to get the stalled contract talks in gear, sent a message to the owners' chief negotiator Tuesday suggesting a meeting before the formal bargaining resumes Thursday in Washington.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the union, recommended to Jack Donlan, his counterpart with the Management Council, that the meeting cover grievance procedures, future pension benefits, a fund for pre-1959 players, a joint counseling program, insurance issues, the involvement of players on the Competition Committee and "your problems with proposed scale."

That last matter - a wage scale based solely on years of service without regard to position - is the major roadblock to the resolution of the week-old strike, which has forced the league to call off 14 regular-season games and is almost certain to knock out next weekend's 14 as well.

There was no immediate response to Garvey's suggestion from the Management Council. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said the strike must be settled by Thursday in order to play next Sunday's and Monday night games.

Weekly sports calendar Sept. 29-Oct. 5

MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

Friday-UMO hosts Husson and St. Joseph at Mahaney Diamond at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday-UMO hosts Thomas and Husson (2 games each) at Mahaney Diamond at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday-UMO hosts Thomas and Husson (2 games each) at Mahaney Diamond at 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday-UMO hosts UVM at Alumni Field at 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday-UMO at UMPI Tourney
Saturday-UMO hosts UVM at 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday-UMO at Colby at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday-UMO hosts B.U. at soccer field at 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday-UMO at Towson State at 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday-UMO hosts UVM at Alumni Field at 11:30 a.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB

Sunday-UMO at Portland Lacrosse Club

WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday-UMO at UMPI at 3:00 p.m.

Friday-UMO hosts Colby (2 games) at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday-UMO hosts UVM at 12:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Saturday-UMO hosts UVM at 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Friday-UMO at MIT at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday-UMO at Bentley at 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S JV FIELD HOCKEY

Friday-UMO hosts Colby.



the *Maine Campus*

is looking for a few
highly qualified
typesetters.

Requirement:

must type 70-75 wpm.

Apply at
the basement
of Lord Hall

would we hand you a line?
you betcha we would!

YOUR SALES

The lines on your sales chart showing increases in sales and profits are the kinds of lines we specialize in. A few years back, advertisers had fun. They used gimmicks to build images, but those days are gone.

Being in business these days is a serious business. Today's advertising has to get results! You need to ring cash registers!

The *Maine Campus* advertising department understands today's business conditions and can help

provide you with the kind of information and help you need. Our staffers can help you with the initial planning. We have free clip art for just about every kind of business and we'll write hard-hitting layouts that "grab" readers and turn them into buyers. We can even help you locate and take advantage of manufacturers' co-op funds to stretch your budget. We have all the information, the tools and the ability to put it all together for you. Call our retail advertising manager right now! Let's talk!

just call 581-7170

the daily *Maine Campus*